NEW YORK IS SLOW IN THIS.

MENT HATE HAD MODERN POLICE TELEGRAPHS LONG AGO.

collyn, Baston, and Chicago for Years Hare Had Them-We Tried to Get Them Three Years Ago, but Nothing Came of It. The Police Boards in executive session on riday, decided to ask the Board of Estimate ad apportionment for \$100,000 for an electric graph system, \$75,000 for an improved signaling system, and the necessary amount money for new station houses for the Charles treet and Delancey street precincts and for eapatrol wagons and equipments.

The need of an electric signalling system by which a policeman on post can communicate through the Central Office with his precinct as been under discussion since 1880, when the Police Commissioners asked for and ob-tained from the Board of Estimate \$100,000. After due consideration and considerable experiment the Commissioners decided adopt the Herzog teleseme system, and instructed the corporation

counsel in 1888 to make a contract with Mr. Herzeg. A.Mr. Bliss, representing the Game-well Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, lodged an objection, claiming that the contracts should be awarded only after a regular examination into the different methods. This view was supported by the opinion of the Corpora-

Police Commissioners French, McClave, and Tiz John Porter voted that the competition be eld at once and the work hurried through. Commissioner Voorhis voted in the negative.

Reg John Porter voted that the competition be beld at once and the work hurried through tomissioner Voorhis voted in the negative, at the matter dragged along until Friday last, when it was brought up on the motion of commissioner Martin, who became a member of the Board in May, 1883. Commissioner Martin, who became a member of the Board in May, 1883. Commissioner Martin add that the system was an absolute necessary. Apolleeman on post in New York who sees a row too big for him to come with single handed has no means of calling assistance beyond rapping the pavement with his club in the manner of the year 1890, and trusting to luck that the man on the text bear will hear him and pass the call along. In Brockiyn a policeman in the same favorers the patrol box and notifies the station of his precinct by telephone. In Chicago and Boston the policeman can go to either of the signal stations, two of which are on each eat, and, by an agreed on code of taps on an electric button, inform the police station of the agure of his trouble.

The signal boxes from which the policemon are instructed to keep the stations notified of their wherembounts not as efficient aids to the roundamen, besides enabling the commanding effect of the precinct to call any of the men who may be needed for any special service.

The improved telegraph system will be a loon to the Sergeants in charge of the police sations. With the present old-fashioned dial plate system, as soon as the signal is given that a message is coming the Sergeant has to love whatever he may be doing and hurry to read the message is coming the Sergeant has to love whatever he may be doing and hurry to read off at any time. The new patrol wagons are intended as an initial step in the road to furnish overy station with a wagon. Very often a prisoner is brought to the station more or less injured either by the club of the policeman who has found him troublesome or by falling down whon drunk. With the signal system and patrol wagon are intended as an initial step in the road

CRASH ON THE HUDSON RIVER ROAD. Firemen and Two Brokemen Killed-An

Engine and Six Cars Wrecked. POUGHEEPSIE, Oct. 10 .- Just before & o'clock morning a heavy freight train of sixty ars left here, going north on the Hudson Ever Bailroad. The Poughkeepsie and Albany way freight left to go north at GA. M. Near borman's bridge, a mile south of Hyde Park. the heavy freight train broke in two. Before the way freight train could be signalled it dashediato the rear of the broken train. The engine demolished and six cars were thrown from the track. George Munger, the engineer of the way freight, and Arthur Small, the fireman. both jumped befere the collision occurred. Small was instantly killed and Munger was hadly hurt about the arm and head, but not

badly hurt about the arm and head, but not latally. He was able to move about. Daniel Creekwell, a brakeman on the way freight, was raught in the crash and instantly killed, and another brakeman on the heavy freight train was also killed. His name could not be ascertained. He was an Englishman and a new hand. His family is expected to arrive in New lerk from England this morning.

The flagman near Boorman's bridge says he say the train break in two, but did not have limb to set the danger signal before the way freight came ap. He did, however, stop the last nail train coming north. The caboose and section car of the way freight were burned, and a car load of coal was hurled into the fiver. Six cars in all were thrown from the fact, Both tracks were obstructed for three bours. Then a single track was obtained, and twill trains are running regularly again. The bedies of the killed will be brought here. Small lived here. Munger is also a resident of this city. Crockwell was a single man, and his parents live in Red Hook.

LIY IN WAIT FOR THE PRISONER. Wife Murderer Osborn Assaulted by Mrs. Osborn's Brother-in-law.

Baer O'Brien, the brother-in-law of Mary Owers, who was killed by hor husband at the same time that Ostern also fatally wounded ber bearder, John P. Burchell, at 600 Third wengen week ngo, has been aching to get his ands on the murderer ever since. He tried at the hearing before a Police Justice, but the psico prevented him, but yesterday his chance came when Oshorn was being taken back to the Tombs from the Ceroner's office.
Ceroner Messamer held the inquest. It was a short affair, and after the jury's verdiet stainst Osborn was announced the prisoner taken of the Ceroner was a short affair, and after the jury's verdiet stainst Osborn as announced the prisoner taken of the Ceroner was at once committed back to the City Prison. Indication John Shortell of the East Thirty-life street station was taking him away. Osicion lay in wait in the hallway, and as shortel passed with the prisoner O'Brien at rang forward with a cry and hit Osborn a sweet blew in the mouth.
Shortell arrested O'Brien and took him before the Ceroner. As the assault did not take base in court Ceroner Messamer could do sabing, as Shortell took O'Brien off with him. After landing his principal prisoner in the lombs he took O'Brien to Thirty-lifth street and keked him up there. He will be taken to court to-day. Police prevented him, but yesterday his chance

Espelowitz Let Go; Policeman Flun Accused. Robert Kapelowitz, the peddler, who, acsording to the testimony of several persons. Tas brutally assaulted in Fourteenth street on Friday by Policeman Finn of the Mercer street equad, was arraigned at Jefferson Markot yes-lerday, charged by the policeman with ped-

dling without a license. Corener Levy presented the case for Kapelosiz. He said he understood that Kapelosiz, who is a painter, had been out of employnext for about three weeks, and in order to
gake a living had gone about selling toys.
Aledowiz, he said, was standing on the
southwast corner of Union square and Fourtenth street on Friday afternoon when Policesaa Jinn sane up and kicked him in the leg
struck him in the face, knocking him
sown, and then dragged him off to the station
house. Copner Levy's statement was cortemporated by Miss Rogers and Miss McAdoo,
toppings of the Puck Publishing Company.
Topological Statement was corpositional fine denied that he had struck
plane and accompanied Coroner Levy and
disyoung women to Police Headquarters to
prefer charges of assault against the policenan.

Lynching is Murder in Nebruska, Oning, Oct. 10.—Joseph Newshoffer, who led assault on the county jail last night which hadled in the lynching of George Smith, the two has been arrested and will be charged has nurder, the only Nebraska statute coverging the prescribing that as the charge.

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ST. LUKE'S TO BE REMOVED.

The Fifth Avenue Site and the House of Rest Property for Sale. Several matters of importance will probably ome up for discussion at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital to be held within a few days. It is very likely that the future policy of the hospital will e considered, and that something definite will be done about the proposed removal of the hospital from its present site at Fifth avenue. Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, to an uptown or suburban locality.

The Fifth avenue site is very valuable. See retary Benoui Lockwood said the other day: We are willing to sell if we can find a purchaser." Mr. Lockwood also said that no at tempt had as yet been made to look out for a new home. The first step was to dispose of the present site, and there were so many large and suitable plots of land in the upper part of the city that a new site for St. Luke's could probably be chosen with little difficulty.

One branch of work which the hospital is de-

sirous of extending is the care and cure of consumptives, and this cannot be done until larger quarters are secured. A few months ago St. Luke's Hospital and the House of Rest for Consumptives at Mt. Hope were consolifor Consumptives at Mt. Hope were consolidated. The House of Rest had a tract of land containing about sixty city lots. St. Luke's received the land and assumed the debts, and guaranteed to maintain at least forty consumptive patients a year. A few weeks ago St. Luke's closed up the House of Rest and removed the patients to the city. The next step proposed by St. Luke's is to sell all of this recently acquired property at Mt. Hope, which is in the Twenty-fourth ward, near the village of Tremont. Hugh N. Camp. a member of the committee to arrange for the sale, said yesterday that the sixty lots if not disposed of at private sale would be sold at public auction in November. The value of the property is about \$100,000.

The forty patients taken to St. Luke's from the House of Rest have crowded the wards, and Dr. Baker, the superintendent, says that in the present condition it will be impossible to admit additional consumptives, nor can any enlarged scientific work be done toward their relief.

Thirty-eight Italians to be Sent Back. Among the steerage passengers on the steamship Cachemire, which arrived from

Oibraltar on Friday, were thirty-eight Italians. imported under contract to grade a railway ear Lodi, O. They were consigned to Michael near Lodi, O. They were consigned to Michael Beradini, a Mulberry street banker. The contract was made with Michael Tarquinio of Naples, whose brother, Giovanni, is boss of the Lodi rallway men. The wages agreed upon was \$1.30 a day. One of the thirty-eight, Leonardo Deprincipi, wired to Giovanni to learn whether he had consented to this, and an affirmative reply was found in his possession on his arrival on Friday. It was the finding of this telegram which led to the discovery of the terms under which Deprincipi and his companions came to this country. They will all be sent back as soon as possible.

UTICA, Oct. 10.-Alexander Goodale and Herman Kilts, farmers living near Little Falls. mile east of that village last night. They were mile east of that village last night. They were at Little Falls in the evening having a good time, and started to drive east on the tow path. The first known of the accident was when Kilts's body was found floating in the lock, a mile east of the village, this morning, his hands grasping the cushion and robe of the buggy Goodale's body had not been recovered at noon. The horse was also drowned. It is believed the men drove off the bank into the canal.

Mrs. Macalitar Pleads for Her Husband Mrs. Macalliar, the wife of Hugh Macalliar, who was held for trial in the Yorkville Court on Friday for writing annoying letters to Miss Nathalio Downing, came to court yesterday and asked Justice McMahon to lether husband go. She said he had shown symptoms of ab-erration for some time and that he was not re-sponsible for his acts. She also said he had acknowledged to her that he was the letter writer.

Justice McMahon told her the case was out
of his jurisdiction, and advised her to call on
the District Attorney.

Topeka, Oct. 10.-John Land, a farmer, who lived seventeen miles southeast of Topeka, went to his feeding yards yesterday morning to take care of his stock. As he did not return for breakfast, his wife went to look for him. In the hog yard she found her husband's body, with from forty to lifty hogs fighting over it and tearing it to pieces. He had probably been dead half an hour when the body was found.

Set Fire to a Cat and Burned Down Two

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 10.-At North Birmingham last night some boys saturated a cat with coni oil, set fire to it, and turned it loose. The cat ran into the residence of a man named Lindsay and set fire to the house, burning it to the ground. Mr. A. M. Rydell's house also enught fire and was burned, too. Loss, between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

Prizes for Fishermen.

The steamer J. B. Schuyler makes her last trip to the Fishing Banks for the season today, and the excursion will be memorable to fishermen for the presentation of \$100 and \$50 gold prizes for the heaviest and next heaviest sea bass caught this season.

October Strawberries in Maine.

Yesterday Samuel P. Murch of West Baldwin picked a few clusters of ripe strawberries near the milroad station at that place. Most of the berries were fully ripe and of good size for field berries. Only think of it, ripe, full-grown strawberries picked in Maine as late in the season as Oct. 5.

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The Rivalry Between Two Students in an Institution in Georgia. John B. Wood and Alexander S. Brown were

students in a Methodist institution in Hiawassee. Ga. They became rivals during one of the terms and had several encounters. At the number of country people assembled, the rivairy having spread to their relatives, who were influential, the audience being about conally divided between the two students. At the conclusion of the exercises Wood and Brown, with several fellow students, went to a clump of woods about have a mile from the town, where preparations had been made for a duel. The usual distance was paced and the rivals, with pistols, were placed in position. At the word from one of the students they turned and fired. Brown fell at the first shot. The participants fied, leaving the body of the young student in the woods, where it was found the next morn-

the woods, where it was found the next morning.

Subsequently Wood was arrested. Thirteen men on the Grand Jury came off for cause on account of relationship. At his trial last week there was great difficulty in getting a jury. Of 117 men who were summoned as traverse jurors the prosecution got five and the defence seven, the others being relatives of the students or opposed to capital punishment. The verdict was against the prisoner, with a recommendation to mercy, and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

Bend Near the Wrecked Oll Stove. Paul Bernstein's mother left him alone in her rooms at the top of the five story house 32 Willett street yesterday morning, and a little while afterward he a woke choking with smoke The fire was not in his room, but he saw where it was as soon as he got into the hallway.

if was as soon as he got into the hallway. Smoke was pouring out from around the door of Annie Hilkawski's room, at the end of the hall. Faul roused the house with shouts of Fire! and rapped on the doors as he ran to the street. The firemen broke into Annie Hilkawski's room and put the lire out. They found the woman dead on the floor. Near by was the remains of an oil store.

The woman was unmarried, 35 years old, and jived all alone. The firemen think she stumbled while carrying the lighted stove from one part of the room to another.

Percy R. Pyne III.

Percy R. Pyne, President of the National City Bank, at 52 Wall street, was yesterday reported to be scriously ill at his home in Riverdale. At the bank it was said that Mr. Pyne had been indisposed for several days, but nothing serious was apprehended. Mr. Pyne is 75 years old. Vice-President Samuel Sloan is acting in his place.

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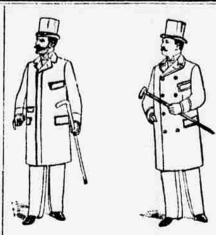
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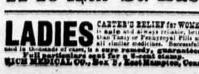
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